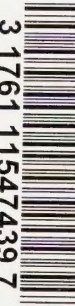


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George Challies — Quarry material, removed for the construction of highway 401, created this area. It resulted in a 5 acre pond approximately 35 feet deep. Located on Lot 3, Concession IV, Williamsburg Township, it offers anglers both rainbow and brook trout. The use of live bait fish and motor boats is prohibited.

Hill Lake — Hill Lake is actually a small lake adjacent to the Provincial Fish Hatchery located approximately 12 miles from Englehart. Cold spring-fed water has maintained a habitat for brook trout ever since the hatchery began operations in the late 1930's. Hatchery stocks assist natural reproduction in maintaining quality angling for brook trout in Hill Lake.

Holiday Beach — This 2 acre pond located within Holiday Beach Provincial Park 7 miles from Amherstburg offers anglers an opportunity to catch rainbow trout. An extensive waterfowl breeding area is nearby for the enjoyment of naturalists and photographers. A sanctuary for giant Canada geese as well as a Provincial Hunting Area are also within easy walking distance of the fishing area.

Inverhuron — This area consists of 2 small ponds and 5,000 feet of stream located within Inverhuron Provincial Park. Splake, brook and rainbow trout are featured at Inverhuron. Although only brook trout are periodically stocked, rainbow and splake are taken at certain times of the year (spring and fall) in the stream which empties into Lake Huron.

Millbrook — This area contains 3 small ponds and 2,270 feet of stream. An abandoned CNR line from Port Hope to Peterborough crosses the property from the northwest to the southeast. Baxter Creek flows under this line through a rather unique bridge and tunnel which was built over a hundred years ago using cut limestone rocks. There is a memorial plaque still legible on this structure. The area has a variety of cover from open grass to dense cedar bush — interesting to the outdoorsman.

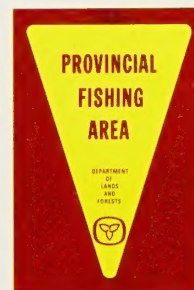
Mount Pleasant — The first provincial fish hatchery in Ontario opened on this site in 1912. Fishing for both rainbow and brook trout is available in the 3 large ponds and 1,982 feet of stream. Mount Pleasant offers a picturesque setting for the angler who likes to relax.

Normandale — This area was a former headwater pond for the old Normandale Hatchery. During the 1930's and 1940's it was used to hold brood stock. Approximately 1,000 feet of stream is also included in the fishing area. Both rainbow and brook trout are stocked.

Pine River — The Pine River area, located two miles east of Hornings Mills, contains 3 ponds and 5,000 feet of stream. In 1908 a dam on the Pine River at this site was in operation for the production of hydro electric power. Today the old generating station is still standing on the property. The rolling topography and mixed forest stand in the surrounding areas provide excellent hiking and nature viewing.

St. Williams — This area was created by restoring an old dam in 1952 which was formerly used as a sawmill pond. It is approximately 9 acres in area. Both rainbow and brook trout are available to the angler. The site is part of the St. Williams Forestry Station which produces a wide variety of nursery stock for reforestation in Ontario.

Wheatley Pond — This 1/2 acre pond, situated one mile east of Wheatley, is fed by town water. It is periodically stocked with rainbow trout. Boating, swimming and golfing are located nearby.



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PROVINCIAL FISHING AREAS

| Name and Location | Fish Stocked | Waters | Type of Fishing | Facilities |
|--|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| AUSABLE RIVER — Pinery Provincial Park, 5 miles south of Grand Bend on highway 21. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 7 mile impoundment | Shore, Dock, Boat | Camping, Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| CORNWALL — Recreation Area, 4 miles west of downtown Cornwall, off Power Dam Drive. | Brook Trout | 14 acre pond | Shore, Boat, Ice Fishing | Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| EARL ROWE — Provincial Park, 1/2 mile west of Alliston on highway 89. | Rainbow Trout | 80 acre lake 5,000 feet of stream | Shore, Boat | Camping, Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| GEORGE CHALLIES — Fishing Area, 9 miles east of Williamsburg on highway 31. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 5 acre pond | Shore | Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| HILL LAKE — Fishing Area, 12 miles west of Englehart on highway 560. | Brook Trout | 5 acre pond | Shore, Ice Fishing | |
| HOLIDAY BEACH — Provincial Park, off highway 18A, 1/2 mile south of highway 18, 7 miles from Amhurstburg. | Rainbow Trout | 2 acre pond | Shore | Camping, Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| INVERHURON — Fishing Area, Inverhuron Provincial Park, 10 miles north of Kincardine, 3 miles west of highway 21 on first concession. | Brook Trout | 2 small ponds 5,000 feet of stream | Shore, Boat — at mouth of creek | Camping, Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| *MILLBROOK — Fishing Area, 2 miles south of Millbrook, south on county road 10, off highway 115, through Millbrook, then west on third concession road. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 3 small ponds 2,270 feet of stream | Shore, Wading in creek | Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| MOUNT PLEASANT — Fishing Area, 5 miles from Brantford, highway 24 south from highway 53 at Brantford. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 3 ponds 1,982 feet of stream | Shore | Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| NORMANDALE — Fishing Area, south of highway 24, at Normandale. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 1 pond — 1,000 feet of stream | Shore | |
| *PINE RIVER — Fishing Area, 15 miles north of Shelbourne on highway 24, 2 miles east of Hornings Mills on River Road. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 3 ponds 5,000 feet of stream | Shore, Dock, Canoe | Rest Rooms |
| ST. WILLIAMS — Fishing Area, highway 24, 4 miles from St. Williams at the St. Williams Forest Station. | Brook Trout Rainbow Trout | 1 pond | Shore | Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |
| WHEATLEY — Fishing Area, at Wheatley Provincial Park, 1 mile east of Wheatley on highway 3. | Rainbow Trout | 1 pond | Shore | Camping, Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms |

*Official Opening in 1972.



Provincial Fishing Areas are part of the Department's continuing program to give urban residents a close-to-home fishing opportunity. They are family areas, designed to handle large numbers of people happy to wet a line with some chance of catching a fish. Although an effort is made to provide a natural setting some compromise is quite often necessary due to the limited size of most areas, former land use practices and heavy angling pressure. The more ardent angler is advised to seek the larger and more remote waters of the province to pursue his favourite pastime.

At present there are 11 Provincial Fishing Areas in Ontario. Two more areas, Pine River and Millbrook are scheduled to be officially opened in 1972.

All streams and ponds at the present locations are periodically stocked with either brook or rainbow trout.

The creel limit for all Provincial Fishing Areas is 5 trout — they may consist of all brook trout or all rainbow trout or any combination of the two.

Ausable River — Occupying an old river bed, and fed by natural springs and ground waters from dunes, this area extends for 7 miles. A dam has raised the northern half four feet and created a more suitable section for boating and fishing. This interesting site is excellent for observing different plants and viewing wildlife.

Cornwall Recreation — The hole made by removal of stone during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway (1950's) has made this fishing area possible. It is some 14 acres in size with a maximum depth of 65 feet. Much of the present site is gradually being reforested. Limited hiking and wildlife viewing is also available.

Earl Rowe — A dam complete with a fishway to assist the annual spring migration of rainbow trout up the Boyne River is largely responsible for creating this Provincial Fishing Area. Each spring hundreds of interested spectators come to watch the rainbow spectacle. Although the 80 acre lake created by the dam on the Boyne River is stocked regularly, many of the adult rainbows remain there for some time after spawning. As a result, fish exceeding ten pounds are not uncommon. A clearly marked fish sanctuary exists until the end of May in that portion of the river immediately below the fishery.

